

Funding Freeze In '83 If No Agreement Reached

OTTAWA (CUP) — Student leaders are claiming a temporary victory in halting the federal cutback drive for funding to social services after Thursday night's budget. But a chain of federal proposals for transfer funding and announced reductions in areas of funding to provinces have set the stage for an uncertain future.

Some highlights from Finance Minister Allan MacEachen's budget:

- Starting in April, 1982, the federal government wants money paid to the provinces for post-secondary education and health services (called Established Programs Financing) to be "equalized on a per capita basis", with each province receiving the same amount of

funding per resident. The move means a federal reduction in that area of \$97 million in the 1982-83, and total "savings" to the government of \$374 million over five years according to budget estimates.

- The programme of compensating the provinces for tax money they lose under the federal taxation system will be

ended next April. Since 1972, this "revenue guarantee compensation" plan has paid about \$5.5 billion to the provinces, and in the coming five years its axing will amount to \$5.3 billion saved by the federal government.

In total, the EPF adjustments and ending of tax compensation payments will mean that \$5.7 billion will be

chopped from the existing transfer programs, in the coming five years.

But MacEachen's, budget outlines federal tax changes that will, he says, allow provincial revenues to climb by \$3.7 billion in the five year period — producing a "net impact" of \$1.9 billion in reduced money available to the provinces after the switches.

The budget text says that removal of the revenue compensation plan would not reduce overall funding to the social services, "since these transfers were not designed to finance health and education."

The budget included the announcement that the government wants federal — provincial arrangements for the financing of post-secondary education and "human resources development" to be renegotiated by March 1983, effectively extending the EPF plan an extra year while beginning new talks with provincial finance ministers. If no EPF deal can be struck by talks the March '83 deadline, warns the government proposal, the federal government "could freeze future per capita EPF cash transfers for post-secondary education at the 1982-83 level."

In his speech to the House of Commons, MacEachen stressed that to transfers to the provinces over the next five years "are still projected to grow at least as fast as the rest of our expenditures." (Note: the analysis means that 'growth' would still happen although it would be significantly less than under current transfer programs.)

"In pursuit of restraint," MacEachen said, "I am asking no more of the provinces than I have imposed on the government of Canada."

Richard Bellaire, researcher for the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) said they think the budget was something of a victory, "in that we had seen scenarios of much bigger cuts targeted for post-secondary education this year."

Bellaire said CAUT is now concerned that the provinces are able to provide the resources for education funding. "Clearly there's a big stick here. The government says that if no satisfactory agreement is reached by March 1983, the government will essentially freeze funding."

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Scott Signs Contract

Council Not Informed

By B. Choi

Confusion over the 81-82 yearbook has prompted the Student General Association (SGA) to ask President Bill Scott for a full report.

Scott signed a \$17,000 contract with National Schools Service, a publishing company specializing in school yearbooks, last week without SGA approval.

Council members were upset by Scott's unilateral decision.

"I know we're not experts" said SGA treasurer Don Garrioch. "But it shouldn't be two individuals that take the decision," referring to Scott and yearbook editor Mark Olivier.

Scott defended his position saying that "it is my understanding that the contract with National Schools is not binding." He admitted there "is some element of fear that the yearbook will fall through."

Although the contract can be broken, he said that the SGA has given its guarantee.

Scott said that he would bring in some figures for the next Council meeting.

He added that sales were doing well, and that "every book will be sold." Tuesday night it was announced at council that 360 books had been sold so far, although the next day revised the figure to 560. Neither figure has been confirmed. The SGA has targeted sales at a minimum of 1000-1200 to break even, depending on advertising response.

The yearbook is hoping to approach the Commerce department about marketing the book to help sales next week.

Questions were also brought up at the Council meeting on the status of the yearbook committee.

Scott allows that "to some extent the yearbook is autonomous" also adding that it is "under the SGA umbrella",

although Scott himself is taking on an active role.

Autonomy will be brought up again at the next meeting, November 17.

Mark Olivier was selected as editor by the yearbook committee during its first organizational meeting last month, and Scott was made assistant editor. Olivier's experience in editing was gained through work as editor on his High School Yearbook. For Scott it is a new experience.

The Yearbook committee has only a month left to produce their first 100 pages in order to meet the first stage of their printing schedule. The book must be completely finished by January 25. Student body pictures must be taken before their paste-up deadline of December 7.

Student can order copies of the yearbook from the SGA offices for \$5 each.

64 Lost

Ballots Disappear Despite Tight Scrutiny

In excess of fifty ballots printed for the recent Senate by-election, won by Diana Zubec with a narrow 28 vote margin, have disappeared, according to SGA President Bill Scott.

Scott, who acted as Chief Returning Officer for the by-election, said the missing ballots numbered "As far as we can tell, about 64."

The discrepancy was discovered October 16th, the first day of the two day battle, when Scott returned late to the office to do some work.

Security was contacted and a search was conducted in and around the polling station. Nothing was found.

Don Garrioch, SGA Treasurer was then contacted at approximately 1:30am and told of the problem.

With Scott, Weisbrod and



Snow early last week put everyone in the proper spirit for the Winter Carnival Planning Committee meeting that took place last Saturday. For the details, see page 3

Garrioch there, ballot boxes from the two polling stations were emptied under the scrutiny of Laurentian Security officers and transferred to a single box which was then sealed until the vote count.

New ballots were printed for the second day and stamped to differentiate them from the originals. None of the missing ballots turned up during the voting on day two, but the final results were clouded by other irregularities.

Of the 200 votes cast, the official voters' list showed only 198 had voted. The reason, according to Scott, was that the Administration computer lists did not contain the names of all the SGA members.

Garrioch and other 4th year Commerce students who registered on the first day of

registration somehow failed to make the SGA list despite paying student fees.

Those who weren't on the list but provided their student card were allowed to vote. Their names, with student numbers, were written down and marked as having voted. It was a breakdown in this system that Scott blamed for the discrepancy between 200 and 198.

Scott's report as CRO was received by Council at the Nov 2nd meeting of the SGA and though the matter of missing ballots was mentioned, nothing about the two unrecorded votes was said.

Scott does not regard the discrepancy as serious. Nor does he worry about the missing ballots, none which, he pointed out, showed up on day two of the election. □

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Intramural Football

Past Champions Octagons And Challengers Patriots Deadlock

Last Thursday night saw quarterfinal action in the men's football league, and as expected there was plenty of excitement.

At 6 pm the UC Ocks squeaked by the Sphincters in a very hard fought battle 25-20. Alex Poff and Dave Whelan each picked up a pair of touchdowns for the winners, with Whelan adding one single. For the Sphincters it was B. Kosar with 2 Td's and Rod Harris added 2 singles.

The second game of the night saw the MSR Singles upset the favoured SSR Raiders 28-21. Paul Scheer, Brian Fowler, Mark Swann, and Gilles Kingsley all got touchdowns for the winners, with Fowler converting all four of them. For the Raiders, it was Ron Rimer with one Td and 3 singles, while Roger Speller and Mike Salb added a major a piece.

The most exciting game of the night went at 8:00 between the defending champion UC Octagons, and this year's first place UC Patriots. The score seesawed with the teams eventually deadlocked at 00-00 when regulation time had ended. But in overtime the Pats demonstrated the

play that put them in overall first place this year, and scored three more touchdowns to beat the Octagons 00-00. For the Pats it was John Bogdanis and Rick Strutt each picking up 2 touchdowns while Brian Trevail and John Savill had one apiece. Savill, Mike Boadway and John Farrel each were good for 2 pointers and Bogdanis picked up one more single. On the other side it was Mark Scarfone grabbing a pair of majors, with Henry Tokala adding one. Dave Webb kicked 2 converts and John Koivu picked up the 2 points.

In the last quarterfinal matchup the SSR Delta D were given their best test to date by the Cowboys, but the D team was just too strong. They beat the Cowboys 21-7 on the touchdowns by Stu Cousins, Steve Whitmore and Cam Campbell, with Whitmore converting all three touchdowns. A touchdown by Tom Garic, converted by G Ingriselt, was all the points the Cowboys could muster.

The semi-finals went Tuesday, and without a doubt it was the most exciting football of the year.

The first game, an 8 pm

contest between the UC Patriots and MSR Singles, seemed to go on forever. With the field covered in snow and more falling heavily, the weather was definitely a factor. Both teams had a tough time against the wind and snow.

The teams battled back and forth until the final play of the game when the Singles found themselves on Pat's twenty yard line and the score tied. The Singles opted to try for a field goal, but the slippery ball was too hard to handle, and Brian Fowler missed on the attempt. The ball sailed into the endzone and into the hands of John Bogdanis who immediately kicked the ball back out preventing a game winning single point. A penalty on the play provided a second chance for the Singles, but again Bogdanis kicked the ball back out.

There was some confusion on the play and it seemed at first that single point had been scored by MSR. After discussing the play, however, referees decided that the ball had been fumbled outside the endzone and no point scored. The game was forced into overtime.

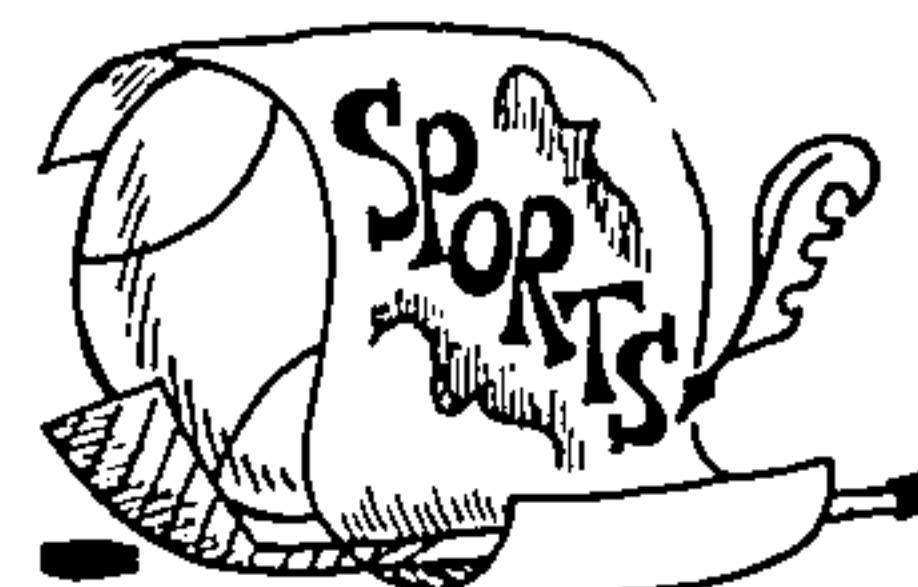
Play resumed and con-

tinued to be very close. In the end it was the Pats who narrowly squeezed out a victory, 42-38.

In the other semifinal, the story was quite similar for three-quarters of the match. The UC Ocks and SSR Delta D's battled it out on a snow covered field, but in the end, the D team proved just a bit too strong, beating the UC squad 26-14. The weather again was a factor as both teams experienced difficulty

in controlling the ball. The sure hands of Delta receiver Steve Whitmore, though, proved to secure the win. Whitmore picked up 2 touchdowns, as well as a pair of converts, to lead the scoring. Bruce Weaver and Greg Campbell scored the others for SSR, while Dave Whelan and Scott Broderick each picked up one major for the Ocks. □

Convenors: Tony Ruffo
Dean Poppleton



Intramural Hockey

U of S Remains Unbeaten

Another exciting week of Men's Intramural Hockey took place this past week at the Bell Grove Arena.

On Sunday, Nov. 8th, the Thorneloe Thunderbirds and the Engineers played their first game of the season with the Thunderbirds winning 2-0. Scoring for the winners were Gord Powell and Jeff Bredin.

In the next contest, the S.S.R. Mudsharks defeated the Fizzed Chuggers 3-1 in a very close game. Glen Richardson, Rod Harris and Terry Hamilton scored for the Mudsharks, while Paul Sheer replied for the Chuggers.

The Handy Capp's and the U.C. Light Brigade met on Mon., Nov. 9th, with the capp's surprizing the Light Brigade 4-2. Goal scorers for the winners were Paul Cummings with two, Brian Fowler and George Hedecheer with one each. Rob Sargent and Peter Mathieu scored for the Light Brigade.

Huntington won their first Game of the season in "A" division play, defeating Casey's Roadies 9-0. Jeff Kerr had the hattrick for the Hawks, while singles went to Todd Bredow, Sean Jenkins, Clark Michlowski, Andre Therrien, Dave Pisaric and Steve Finlay. Bryne Bonness picked up the shutout.

The team from U of S kept

their unbeaten record alive in "B" division play Wednesday night, as they beat Economics 5-4. Mike Tompkins and Paul Brennan had two goals each for the stokers and Paul Gallant had one. Paul Parisotto with two, Bob Faddis and Bryon Eastman replied for the write offs.

In the next match of the night, the Huntington Hawks slipped by the U.C. leftovers 3-1. Scoring for the Hawks were Mario Turzeon with two and Davetos Muscles scored for the Light Brigade.

In the only "A" division game of the night, the SSR Mudsharks remained undefeated crushing the Scorpions 9-2. Paul Lane, Dave Adkins and Rod Harris each scored twice for the Mudsharks, while Rod Campbell, Peter O'Boyle and Glen Richardson got singles. Dave Maxum and Bruce Kemp scored for the Scorpions.

Strong goaltending by Joan Longhurst helped the Engineers blank the Commerce Loansharks in the final game of the night. Gary Andrews with three, Dan Battison with two, Mike Schultz and Dave Stanley with singles, were the marxmen for the Engineers.

Play continues this week, with games on Wednesday, Sunday and Monday nights.

Convenor: Gerry McCallum

Varsity Sports Shorts

Paulins Third In CIAU Running

At the CIAU Cross-country running championships at the University of Lethbridge, Ray Paulins and Bruce Wainman placed third and sixth respectively in the 10km event. Veronica Poryckij was not able to compete because of health reasons.

Men's Volleyball Team Ready to Play

Laurentian was just one of many teams that descended on the City of Peterborough for the Crestwood Invitational. Playing in pool B, the Vees finished first in the pool before losing to Peterborough in the semi-finals.

The men begin their season

at Ryerson where they will play both Ryerson and York, on November 13 and 14.

LU Hosts Tip-Off Tourney

On Saturday, the men's basketball team hosted a four team tournament with two teams from Toronto, the Diplock Drifters and Fischbein, and the Tricity Titans from Waterloo. The Vees defeated both Diplock and Fischbein 71-70 and 87-74 respectively before losing the championship game Tricity 82-69. The tournament MVP was Mike Visser from Tricity, a former Voyageur. Another former Voyageur is Mark Bennett who played for Fischbein.



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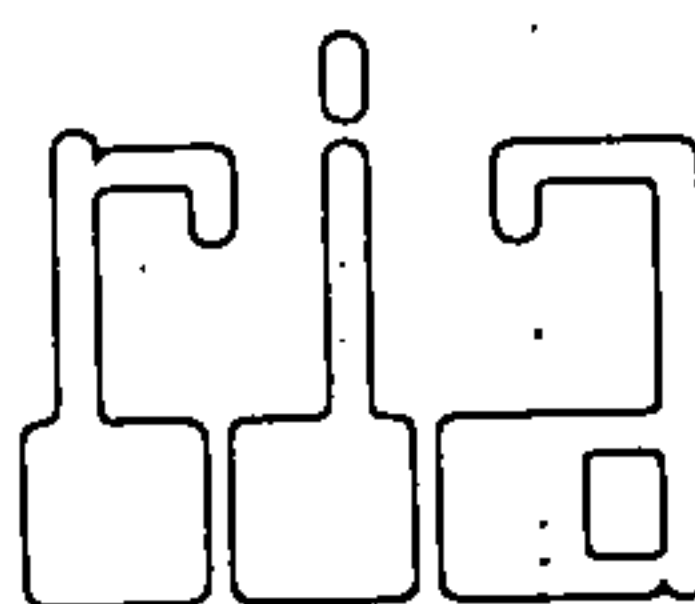
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Asbestos In Air Closes Pub For 4 Days Next Week

The Voyageur Pub, hub of student social life at Laurentian, will be shut down for four days so that a problem with asbestos can be resolved.

Notification of the shutdown was made via a campus wide memo from the Director of Services, Romeo Bertoli. Bertoli disclaimed any know-

ledge of the asbestos, saying he simply got a note from Physical Plant and fired it off to the rest of campus.

The asbestos in the Pub is contained in fireproofing along beams in the ceiling, fireproofing that has been there since the building was erected more than fifteen

years ago. According to Edmond Leclerc, Director of Physical Plant, the shutdown is necessary "to take care of the asbestos we have in there and to encapsulate it."

The Director of Services is not the only one unaware of the reason behind the shut-

down. When asked if the Students' General Association had been informed of the asbestos, Nancy Weisbrod, SGA Vice President Administration, said simply, "No, we weren't."

The Pub is not the only site where asbestos is being worked on. Leclerc said that

Physical Plant is "working towards removal of some of it" from Teachers' College.

The Voyageur Pub will be closed following lunch on Friday, November 20th, and won't reopen until Tuesday, November 24th, at 4:00pm. □

Bourns Report Recommends Amalgamation

SUDBURY (CUP) — In order to increase accessibility to post-secondary education in Northern Ontario, an amalgamation of three colleges and Sudbury's Laurentian University will have to take place, according to an Ontario Council of University Affairs report released earlier this month.

The report, prepared by Dr. Arthur N. Bourns, former president of McMaster University, cites that university participation by northerners is too low, and those that do attend a university are heading out of the region to do so.

A strong central University with satellite campuses across the region would help alleviate the problem.

Colleges involved in the proposal proposed amalgamation with Laurentian would include Algoma College in Sault Ste Marie, Nipissing College in North Bay and Collegede Hearst in Hearst.

The objectives of the new university system would be:

- To extend the range of high quality university programs available in Northeastern Ontario.
- To make these programs more accessible to the widely dispersed anglophone and fra-

ncophone population of the region by the most cost-effective means.

- To respond to the changing educational needs of the region with new program initiatives and new methods of delivery.

- To enhance the attractiveness of university study in Northeastern Ontario, not only to prospective students from the region but also to those from the southern part of the province.

- To maintain and strengthen the cultural impact of the university presence in the

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A lighter side to cut-backs comes when the SGA, represented here by president Bill Scott, donated \$400 to the Laurentian Library for the acquisition of new paperbacks.

Guest Of Honour Missing; Demarais Fogged Out

The guest of honour was a no show at Laurentian's Fall Convocation this past Saturday, but that didn't stop some 190 graduates from marching across stage and receiving their diplomas from Laurentian President, Dr. Henry Best.

These latest Laurentian graduates become members of an alumnus force some 13,400 strong, according to Dr. Best, who also noted that "times have changed and we must be prepared to adapt."

Dr. Best also made re-

ference to the recently released Bourns report. "While other institutions speak of retrenchment, we do not consider that such action will meet the needs of Laurentian."

Academic Vice President Frank Turner also spoke seriously and told the graduates that their education, the freedom than such an education

implies, is a "privilege earned at great cost and easily lost."

Not all the speakers were so sombre. Roman Woloszczuk, of the Alumni Association, noted that the feelings of many of the graduates were summed up by TGIF: Thank God Its Over!

The ceremony was shorter than anticipated since Paul

Demarais, who was to receive an honorary Doctorate of Laws degree, was unable to attend.

Said Dr. Best, "I heard them pass Sudbury Airport sometime this morning in the fog, but that's as close as they got."

Mr Demarais will be at the Spring Convocation to receive the degree.

Winter Carnival Committee Meets

Will It Be "Snow Job 82"?

(CUP Staff) — The framework of the January winter carnival at Laurentian University was set up at a special organizational meeting Saturday.

"We want to get the community involved this year and somehow tie it in with the University's 21st Anniversary," said Diana Zubac, member of the planning committee.

Proposals for events such as a snow sculpture contest, sleigh rides, snow football and hockey tournaments were brought up in addition to the usual array of dances and pubs.

A carnival Queen and King would also be selected to bring back a nostalgic feel to

the festivities.

"I know that a lot of people get upset about that sort of thing down south," said Zubac referring to charges of sexism that have made similar contests scarce. "All we're trying to do is bring back some of the old stuff, the kind of things that went on during the sixties."

Emphasis was also put on changing the image of the carnival as a ten day long drunk. Non-alcohol related events will be in the scheduled line-up.

Criteria for the King and Queen has yet to be decided.

The meeting was attended by about 25 students rep-

resenting various college councils and clubs.

Much of the debate surrounded the scheduling of events, as groups negotiated for prime time.

"I get the feeling that people are willing to give a lot for the overall success of the winter carnival," said Mario Cortis, Vice President Social of the Students' General Association (SGA).

A theme for the carnival has yet to be decided although the government cutbacks did inspire the suggestion of "Snow Job 82".

The next meeting of the planning committee has yet to be announced. □

3 Two-fours To Go...

by C. Gaunt

Three cases of beer were donated for last month's sit-in but never made it, according to Student Council VP, Nancy Weisbrod.

The three cases of Carling O'Keefe Ale were divided up among SGA executive members, including President Bill Scott.

"Nancy thinks it was for the sit-in, I don't" said Scott. He claimed that all along the beer had been intended for the SGA.

Weisbrod said that the understanding she had with Carling O'Keefe representative Gord Crawford was that the beer had been donated for the sit-in.

She also wondered why if

The Bridge Club is alive and well. Meetings on Sundays at 1:30 pm in the cloakroom across from the Great Hall.



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Dreaded Exam Season Brings Good Brothers In Concert

As we approach December, we slowly creep up on the time of year every student hates... the *dreaded* exam season! But it is at this time that we can also look forward to a few very busy weeks of activities here on campus.

First of all, a reminder that the Thorneloe Players' Production of "The Skin of our Teeth" is just around the corner. This comedy - drama will be presented on November 26, 27, and 28 in the Fraser Auditorium. Ticket prices are 4.00 for the General Public and 2.00 for students, and they can be purchased from any cast member. A minimum number of these tickets are also available in the SGA office at the P.I.O.

desk.

Thorneloe Players have built a reputation in the past for high quality productions and you can be sure that this is going to be another winner!

Speaking of winners, the Social Work council is once again planning its annual Christmas Bash in the Great Hall on November 27. This year's dance features a twist. Admission is 2.50 advance and 3.00 at the door. However, if you bring some form of clothing to donate to the Salvation Army you will be allowed in for 2.00. Door prizes will be given throughout the night and a Crown and Anchor wheel will also be spinning. Get in the Christmas

spirit donate to a worthy cause and have a good time doing it.

We take great pleasure in announcing that the *Good Brothers* will be in town on December 10 at the *Roller Country* facilities. Sponsored jointly by the Huntington and Phys. Ed. councils, tickets have been set at 6.00. This is the first major concert of its kind to be held at *Roller Country* and if all goes well, we can look forward to a number of "name" acts to the city.

Tickets are being sold exclusively on Laurentian and Cambrian campuses, so we're sure to have a party crowd out for the night. It should be a

great way to let loose just before those exams! If interested, tickets can be purchased from either council or at the SGA - PIO desk.

Finally, you may have heard that the SGA is putting together a yearbook. Yes, after an eleven year hiatus, the *BOOK IS BACK!* Anyone interested in purchasing memories of this year, recorded for posterity in a professionally bound, glossy page production, can place an order with the SGA today! The cost for the book is ONLY \$5.00, but there is a limited number being ordered, so get your name in quickly.

A suggestion that some of

the bigger councils might consider: order a block of books and give them to their graduating students. Get something to remember this year, this university, and this city by - get a Laurentian University Yearbook!

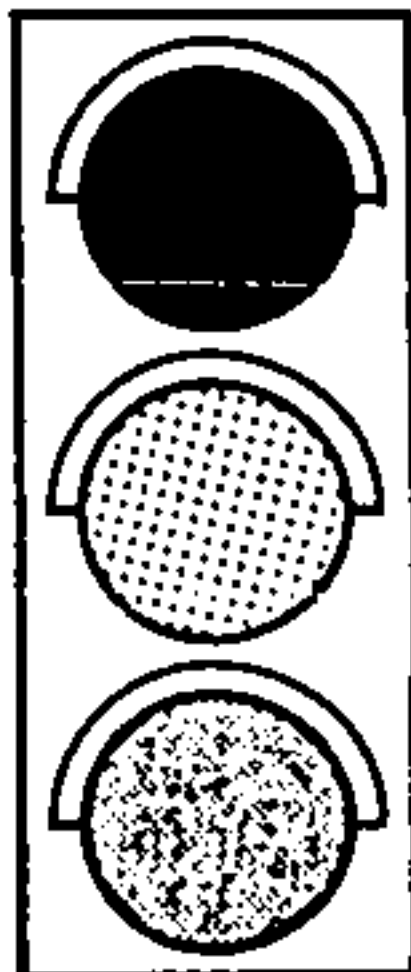
Keep the information coming - we appreciate it. We know there's a lot of activities planned for Christmas, but we haven't gotten all the information from your councils yet.

Until next week, remember, get involved ... participate in the activities offered at the university. It's the only way you'll be able to forget you've got work to do!

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Nikolai Baranov is just one of thousands that is imprisoned every day simply by expressing their beliefs. Amnesty International refers to these people as 'Prisoners of Conscience'. Prisoners of Conscience are men and women who have been imprisoned because of their political beliefs, sex, race or religion but *who have never used nor advocated violence*. This last statement is of extreme importance.

Amnesty International is an international human rights organization that works on behalf of prisoners of conscience, attempting to seek their release. Amnesty's main efforts are by writing letters to governments who have violated the United Nations Human Rights Declaration and bringing to their attention the

injustices done to a particular prisoner. These letters serve not only to make government officials aware of the problem but often focus international attention on the issue.

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Amnesty International also campaigns for the *abolition of torture* and the *abolition of the death penalty*.

NIKOLAI BARANOV has never been proven to be mentally ill. He suffers from heart disease. It is reported that he is ill-treated by drugs and has been physically beaten. His health is deteriorating rapidly.

You can help him by writing letters.

Those of you wishing information please contact:

Miranda Wilson

Extension 468 or 675-7581

PS - Tuesday through Friday of this week (Nov 17 to 20) Amnesty will be holding a used Paperback Book Sale from 11:30 to 1:30 each day, in front of Campus Bank.

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羅蘭遜大學中國同學會

The Chinese Students' Association held its election on October 23rd, 1981. A new committee was elected for the Chinese Students for the coming academic year. The election was run by secret ballot with the help of former committee members. The results of the election were as follows:

President: Raymond Yuen
Vice-President: Alan Wong
Secretary: Albert LO
Treasurer: Tay Kok Meng
Social Convenor: Sutedjo Ferdi
Activities Organizers: Lau Chua

Huat, Watson Low, Thomas Wong, Kenny Leong, Ricky Chan, Steven Leong

After the election, the new President, Raymond Yuen, talked about his policy for the next academic year. He emphasized mainly on the sports activities within the association. For this year, the committee are mostly made up of first year students; they all hope that they can gain experience while organizing the association.

Hope for a successful year.

Pub call.

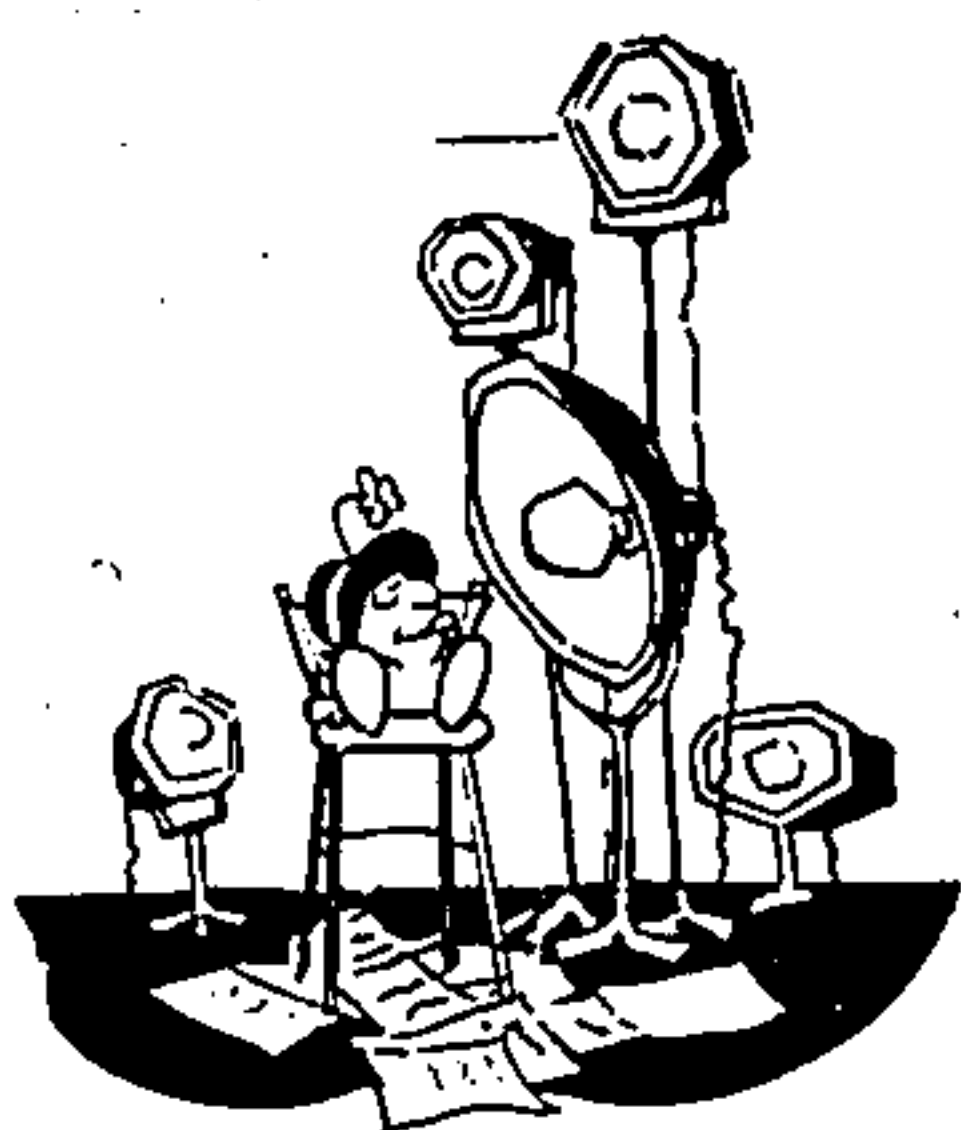


Huntington Highlights

Foovie Booie Day Heavy On Liquid At Huntington?

November...the month that the tests, essays and midterms seem to be endless, but with the added pressures also come many activities to help everyone forget school. Here in Huntington everyone has a lot to look forward to, including Colin Linden, who will be appearing in the social centre November 21st. The warm up to Linden's performance will be a pyjama party put on by second floor girls in the social centre, Friday the 20th. Everyone is invited, but bring your favorite teddy bear because we'll be watching horror films as well. Also, just before everyone gets into the really heavy studying for exams, Huntington will be putting on a bash at Roller Country featuring the Good Brothers, on December 10th.

This past week many wierd things happened in Huntington. First of all, one of our own distinguished male engineering students have has taken up a new profession—taking off



his clothes to music! Al Hoffman did his debut at the Engineering stag, and will now be performing regularly at the Prospect.

The Nurses held a wine and cheese party in the social centre, and were entertained by Huntington's own, who displayed the finer art of medicine. I've heard that Jamie, Steve, and Bruce look great in Nursing uniforms. Still talking about nurses, I'd like to mention a certain first year same, who I hope does better

in the hospital than she does here in Huntington. Elizabeth seems to be having trouble figuring out how to open her door lately. At last word, she had drilled a hole in her door, and it's the biggest peep hole I've ever seen.

There is a new club in Huntington which seems to be going strong. Its the Second Floor Gentlemen's Club, and for a great beginning they held Huntington's first annual Formal, Dinner, Dancing and Theatre Evening. The event drew capacity and the elite society is looking towards

bigger and better things for second term. The entertainment was the highlight of the evening. Ed, Dan, and Knobby have to be congratulated on their performance in the play—look out Hollywood!

Again, Foovie Booie Day is expected to draw all the heavy liquid drinkers to this commemorative event.

In the sports end of Huntington life, the mens' "A" hockey team defeated the Cassies' Rodies squad by a modest score of 9 to 0, by not only getting nine goals, but by also brawling them to shame.

The "B" mens' hockey team played last Wednesday and was attended by a lot of fans. The team was coached by Dano, but results of the contest were unavailable at press time. The girl's volleyball also started last week.

Just a final note before I sign off: Happy Birthday goes out to Terry Myers who turned 21. Terry had a special treat on her birthday as the guys from second floor personally gave her a hot tub rub. Happy Birthday also goes to Wendy Graham, who turned 19 on November 10th. □

Unicornia

Unicornia Invades the Trade Winds

By 'Fish'

On Saturday, the first annual Trade Winds trek was held. Two bus loads of U.C.'s finest converged on this establishment located in the heart of downtown Lively. Even though it was only a short bus trip a few cases of beer were consumed nonetheless.

Once inside the hotel many of lads were content to play pool most of the night, much to the dismay of a few of the gals. Many gallons of beer were consumed despite this.

The bus trip home was quiet but for one minor pit stop. Scarfone insisted on spilling his cookies before he got back to residence.

Once back, our good friend

Hank decided he was going to have a party in his room for a change. Hank showed everyone a good time, but kept insisting that the bed was his.

In Men's Intramural Hockey the 2 'B' division teams did not fair well. The U.C. Light Brigade dropped a 4-2 decision to Handy Capp's, while the U.C. Leftovers came out on the short end of a 3-1 score against Huntington snapping the longest undefeated string in the team's history (1 game).

The U.C. Patriots are in the finals of Men's Intramural Football. They squeaked out a close overtime victory over M.S.R. to gain a berth in the final.

The 10th and 11th floor gals held a residence party on Friday night. "Purple Jesus" was served for a change. Details next week and that's all for this week, folks.

P.S.: I was asked to include the following in this week's article:

We, Hub and Andy, would like to thank all our friends who visited us, and sent us good wishes. We really appreciated your kind thoughts.

All six of us would also like to thank the U.C. council for their generous gift to each of us. We'll now drink it in good health. Cheers!!

Thanks,
Tony, Hawk, Crabby, Mot,
Andy and Hub

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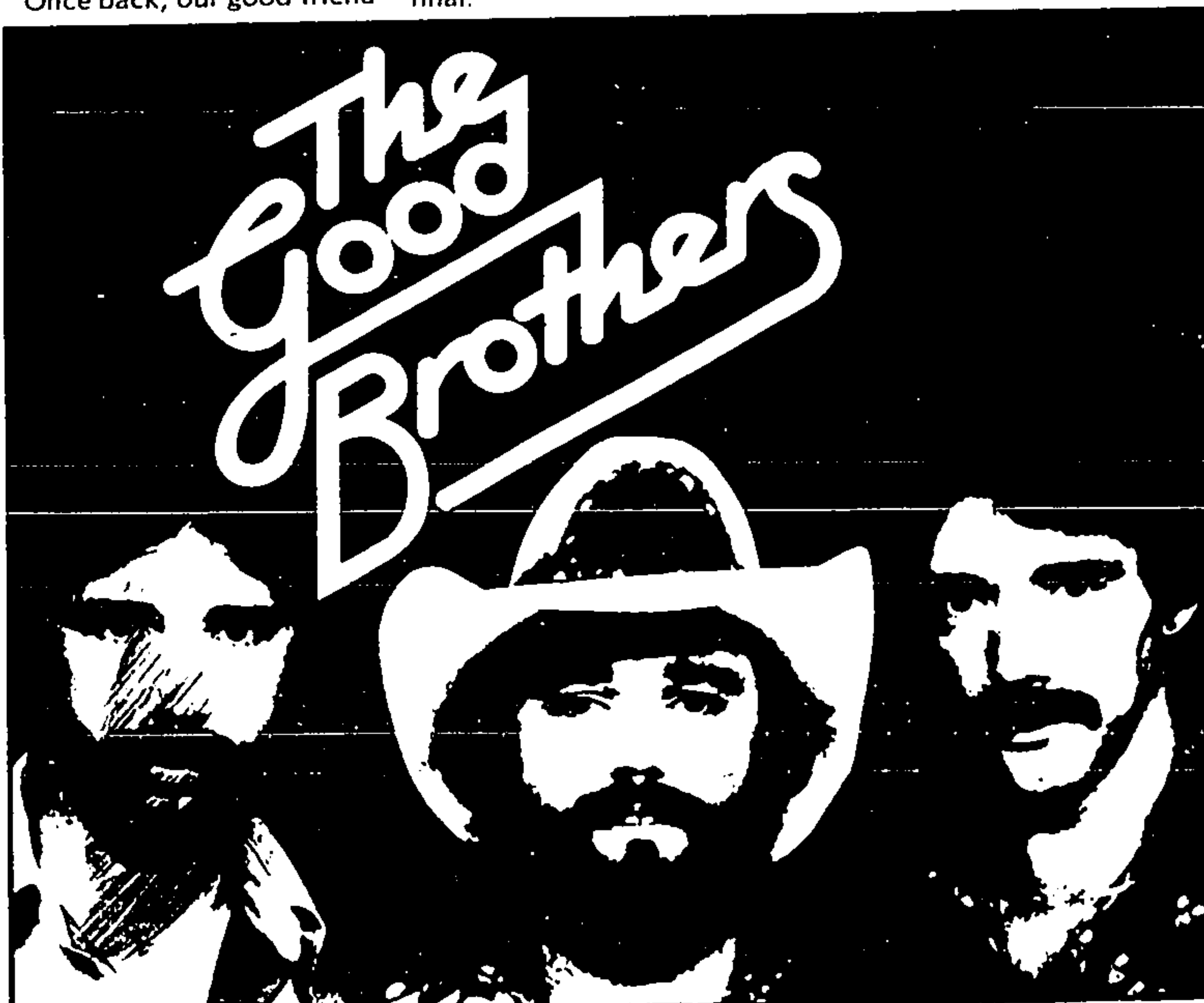
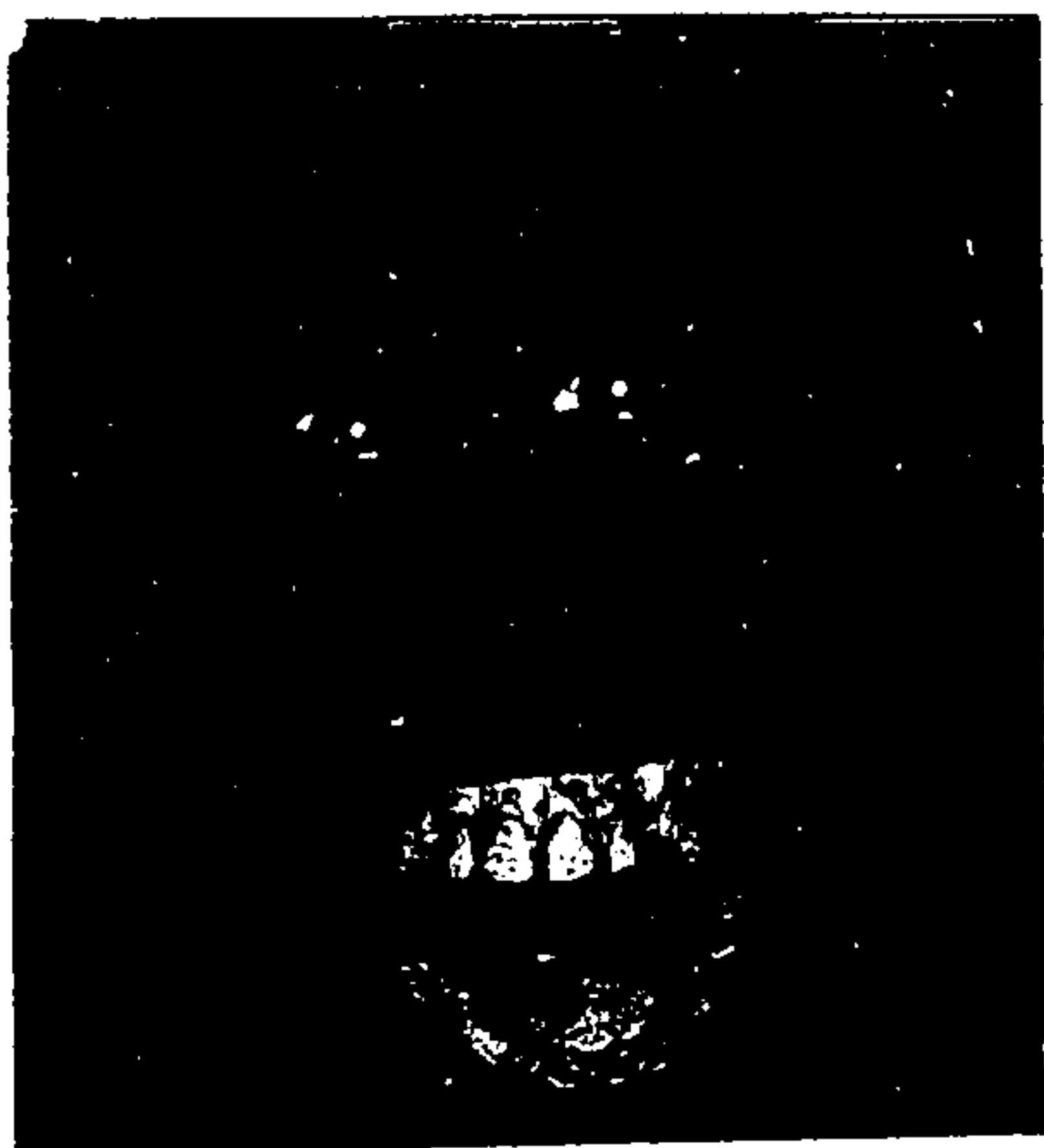
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Admin. Sitting On Exam Schedules?

Hi up there,

Well, I thought you guys were getting lonely up there in the tower, so I decided to write you a letter. I'd like to ask you if you've set a date for the release of exam schedules. Now, I don't want to seem pushy, but the stores have put up Christmas decorations, the Eaton's parade was over a week ago, and Grey-Cup Week-end is less than two weeks away. Are we going to see any schedules before the B.C. Lions defeat the Roughriders on that Week-end? I've heard rumors that they won't be out before the Maple Leafs win their next game. Now be reasonable, Canada hasn't had to wait that long for a constitution!! U know what you're going to say; "the school year does not end until the 23 of December, so plan to be here until then." However, what about those people who want the schedules so they can plan their

studies around them? Classes end on December 11 ^{which is} have an exam on the 12? (and I can't see the Leafs winning by then). Do I assume that all

my exams are on the 12? Holy translator!! (and they're not easy to find), I wouldn't wish that on Henry Best!! Well, alright, I'd think about it, but I

wouldn't do it. So here's a polite, serious request that you release those schedules sometime before Joe Clarke says something intelligent. We

only live so long!!

Yours Anonymously,
David Russel

Vees Thank All

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you to express through your columns the sincere thanks of our Laurentian Soccer Vees to the University community.

We were overwhelmed by the support given to us by students and faculty alike. We had more than 500 people at our semi-final of the O.U.A.A. For the final game we had more than a thousand people to cheer us to victory against Waterloo.

Laurentian and Sudbury deserved a Canadian Championship. We almost pulled it off. Yet without your support we would not have won the O.U.A.A. Championship, the

League Cup and our Voyageur Invitational.

The Soccer Vees have finished a great season. Our Hockey Team, our Basketball Teams and our Volleyball Teams are now starting their seasons. We hope you will all support these fine Laurentian teams with the same enthusiasm that you gave us. Certainly we will all be out cheering our Voyageurs to victory. Go Vees Go!

Yours sincerely,
Alex McGregor,
Asst. Coach

Commerce Concessions

Could you remind the Laurentian maintenance department to replace the burnt fluorescent bulbs in the square and round portables. We, the Commerce students who use these portables sympathize with the University for its financial problems but can't afford to study in the dark. The

Commerce students have already made more concessions in this institution than other students in other disciplines. We are the only students who have to go in and out in a winter blizzard to take lectures.

Yours sincerely
Concerned Students

communities in which campuses are now located.

In the new set up Laurentian would act as the hub of the system, offering a broad range of programmes, with the colleges specializing in fields designed to compliment those of the Sudbury Campus.

Operation of the University would involve representatives of all campuses on both an administrative and academic level.

Bourns Cont'd

Bourns cites that in order for the university to work, extra funds will be required from the Ontario government for increased transportations and communications costs as well as for an increase in the variety of programmes now offered.

Laurentian University is now studying the report and will be adding their own recommendations in a few weeks. □

stand up to the Communist threat.

Secondly, the recent peace protests in Europe are representative of the apathy of our allies if not the extent of Communist influence and infiltration. The neutron bomb and the Pershing missile must be employed to guarantee the security of North America.

The events in Poland are the beginning of the end of Communism. Once Brezhnev and friends realize this, the free world is going to see the Russians at their worst. The free world - the United States, Britain, Israel and Canada - must unite and take a firm stand against Russia or face the consequences. It is unfortunate that Mitterrand and the Socialists are in power in France. Now with Communists in government there, France cannot be trusted to keep other Communists in check.

I am a realist. Until Canada realizes the threat to our freedom, we are in extreme danger. We must defend ourselves to the utmost, and if it means nuclear arms, so be it.

Yours sincerely,
Albert Roentgen

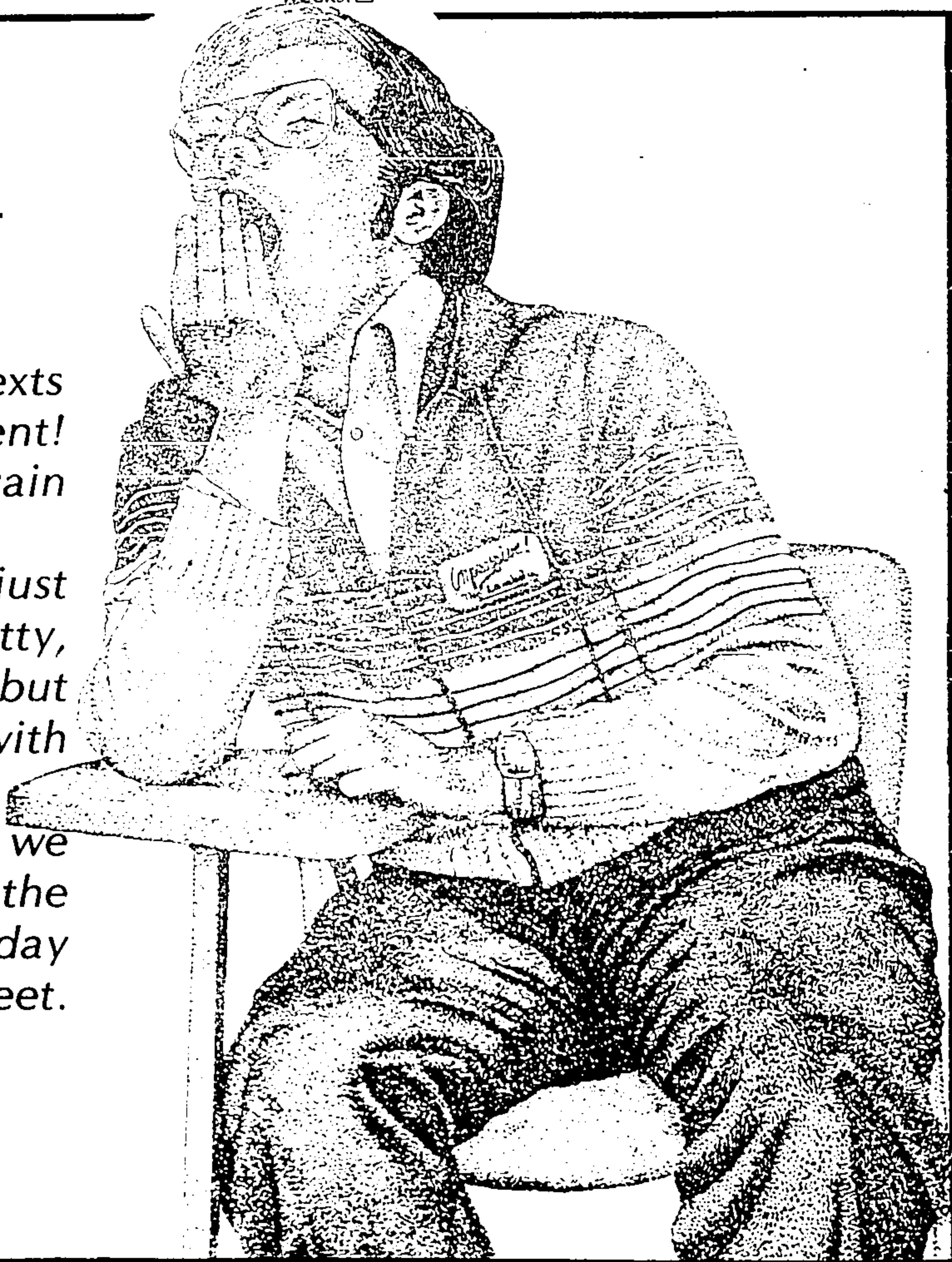
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Record Reviews By Rekkus Return

Black Sabbath Rises From The Dead — Or Do They?

With *Black Sabbath* having presumably played and departed, it does seem appropriate to write the epitaph that should have been written long before they rose from the dead. Yet that would be a difficult task, anachronistic as it would necessarily be: *Black Sabbath* is once again prospering with no credit to their pre-*Technical Ecstasy* days.

The band has changed

since the times Ozzy Osbourne spouted cynicisms and words of protest while Tony Iommi burnt crosses before crowds of adulating fans. Indeed, Osbourne himself has gone in search of greener pastures, regretting that he had not done so earlier, and Bill Ward, the drummer, is said recently to have called it quits. What is left of the original *Black Sabbath* is guitarist Iommi and bassist

Geezer Butler. However, before Ward took his leave, Ronnie James Dio, formerly of *Rainbow*, was recruited as an analectic as well as vocalist and lyricist and *Heaven and Hell* was recorded.

It seems certain now that the creativity seen up to *Sabotage* is gone. There is nothing in *Heaven and Hell* that was not done much better before. Its success is owed only to the current interest in

heavy metal and it is to that genre that *Black Sabbath* caters to today. While Iommi and Butler still occasionally exhibit some comparable to past work, most of the album suits only those who prefer raucous music. Dio's lyrics are only worth comment insofar as they are not likely to keep the most simple of listeners up nights attempting comprehension.

Black Sabbath cannot have



hoped to have kept their old fans satisfied with *Heaven and Hell*; they surely must have known that they were falling into the netherworld with their previous two albums, *Technical Ecstasy* and *Never Say Die*, so it can only be the lure of fortune that prompted them to prostitute themselves to the utterly mindless music they do today. No doubt coinciding with their present tour, a new album will be released, but it will be no surprise if it is as inane as *Heaven and Hell*.

The earlier albums would only be considered in light of the time that they were released. The music will not be remembered as anything of quality while the lyrics may be remembered for what they were trying to express but certainly not for their form. Those albums are forgotten, and pedants would argue that it is rightly so since the stigma of being nothing more than another loud British rock band has never left *Black Sabbath*. Perhaps it has been true all along. There are those among us who always see something that is not really there.

Thorneloe Thunder

Boogie Back To A Better Body With The Bird!

The Bird has returned once again to combat boring and lacklustre journalism with wit of pen and stylish form! Well, that's it for style, now here's the news.

First of all, our hockey team, resplendent in their newly acquired jerseys (that's a 5.00 sentence!) turned in a standout performance in their opening against the Engineers (our arch rivals).

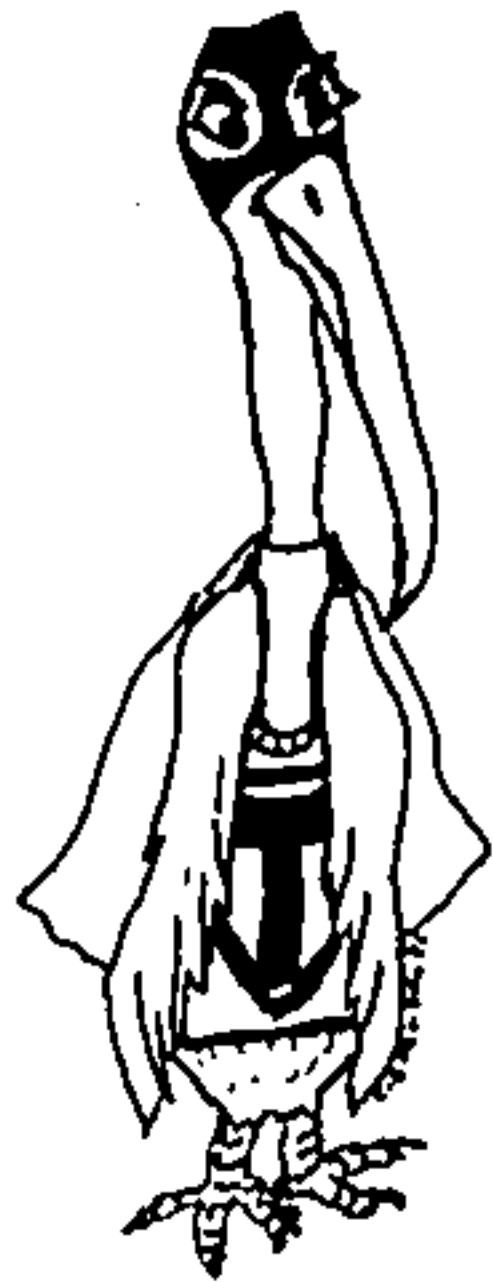
Fans were treated to stellar goaltending by Marty "Stud" Rabbetts and a brand new image for Gord "Boog" Powell. Turning over what seems to be a new leaf, Boog scored a goal and was assessed no penalties. He assures us, though, that he has not turned his back on defending his most ungentlemanly Player Crown, only taken a brief break.

About the teams' chances Coach John "Punch" Gould had this to say: "I think we have a chance of going all the way this year, if we can remain undefeated!"

In other action, the girls started their volleyball season this past weekend, and by the looks of the team, it promises to be an enjoyable if not successful season for them. Good luck girls. Their next game is this Thursday, Nov. 19th, at 10:00 pm. Let's see some support for the team.

The Bird's basketball team starts its season on Nov. 19, as well, against the Huntington Basketcases at 9:45 pm. (maybe Benedict A. will play for us in one sport!) The guys have something they've never had before—two guys over 6 feet tall! Their chances look better already, but fan support would be appreciated.

Finally, the guys floor hockey team participated in the annual Laurentian Floor Hockey Tournament this past weekend. A report of the results will be in next weeks column, but for now, thanks to



Bunko, Steve, and Carling for their hospitality!

Strokers' Box

All Quiet On Strokers' Front...

Well, folks, not too much happening this past week! You're making it hard for the Ramm's. Our hockey teams, however, did make the Stroker's box. They put on an excellent show! The "B" team slaughtered some unknowns by the score of 13-0, and our "A" team kept up the winning streak by humiliating another insignificant hockey team. (Wow, what a come-back!) Keep up the excellent work!

Well, the Ramm's owe a formal apology to certain members of first brown for some information that was not

Preparations are now being made for the Thorneloe Christmas Dinner and Dance. If you haven't drawn a name for the Kris Kringle exchange, please see Royal Senter in Room 108. It's pot luck again so start planning your contribution now!

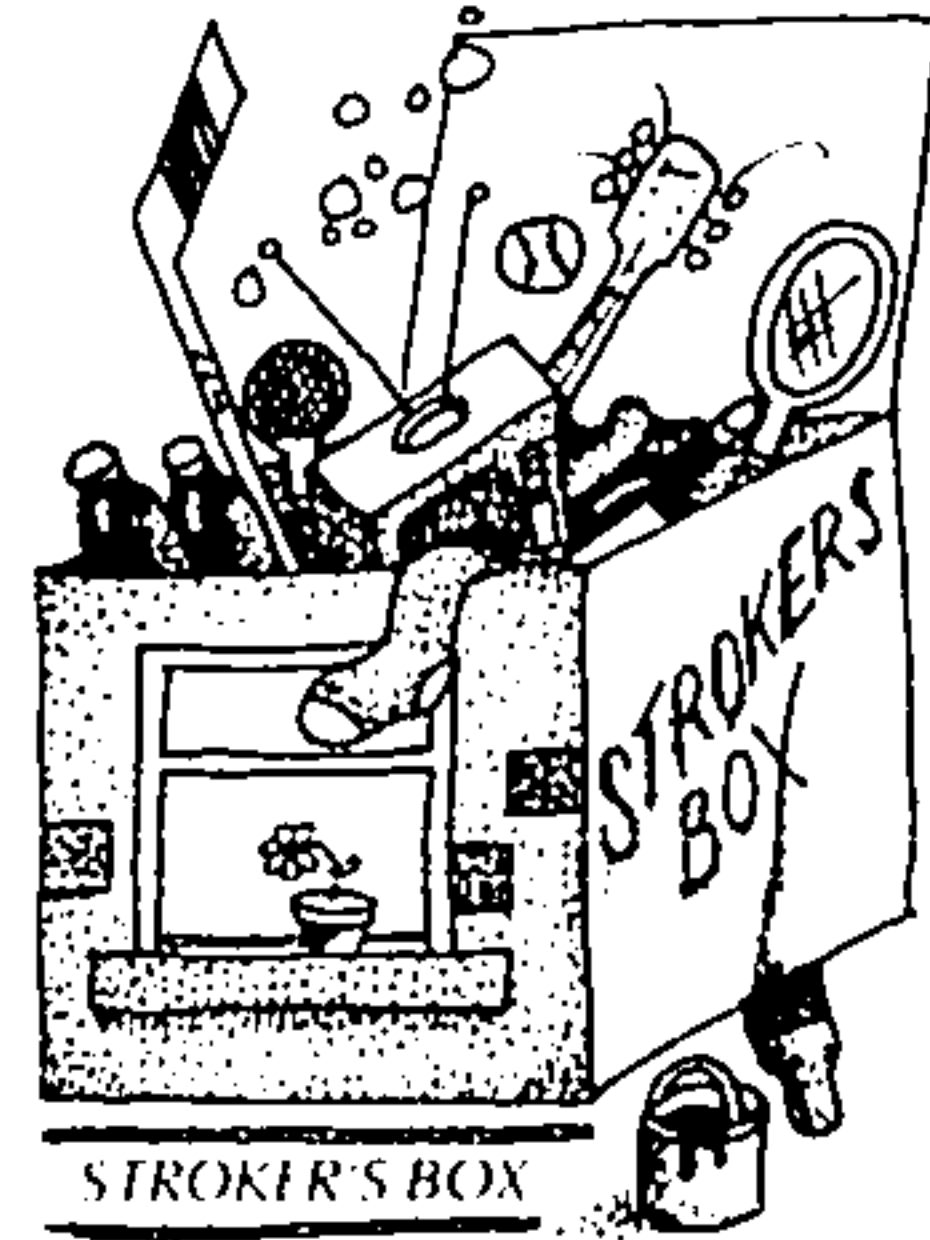
We're pleased to announce that dance exercises have begun in the Thorneloe Social Centre. A tentative date for these sessions is Tuesday nights around 11:00 pm. For more information, see Barb and come on, Boogie Back to a Better Body!

An editors' note: instead of

Sad News this week, The Bird must apologize for neglecting to mention Andy Stone and his new interior decorating job. Done in the classiest Lambda and Sudbury Star issues, Andy's room took on a whole new look. Unfortunately, he didn't seem to be too enthusiastic about "early pulp and paper" and all is resolved.

Gotta fly. I must mention before I go that I'll be roasting the Beef for the Christmas Dinner this year.

Editor's Note: The above is not an Editor's note.



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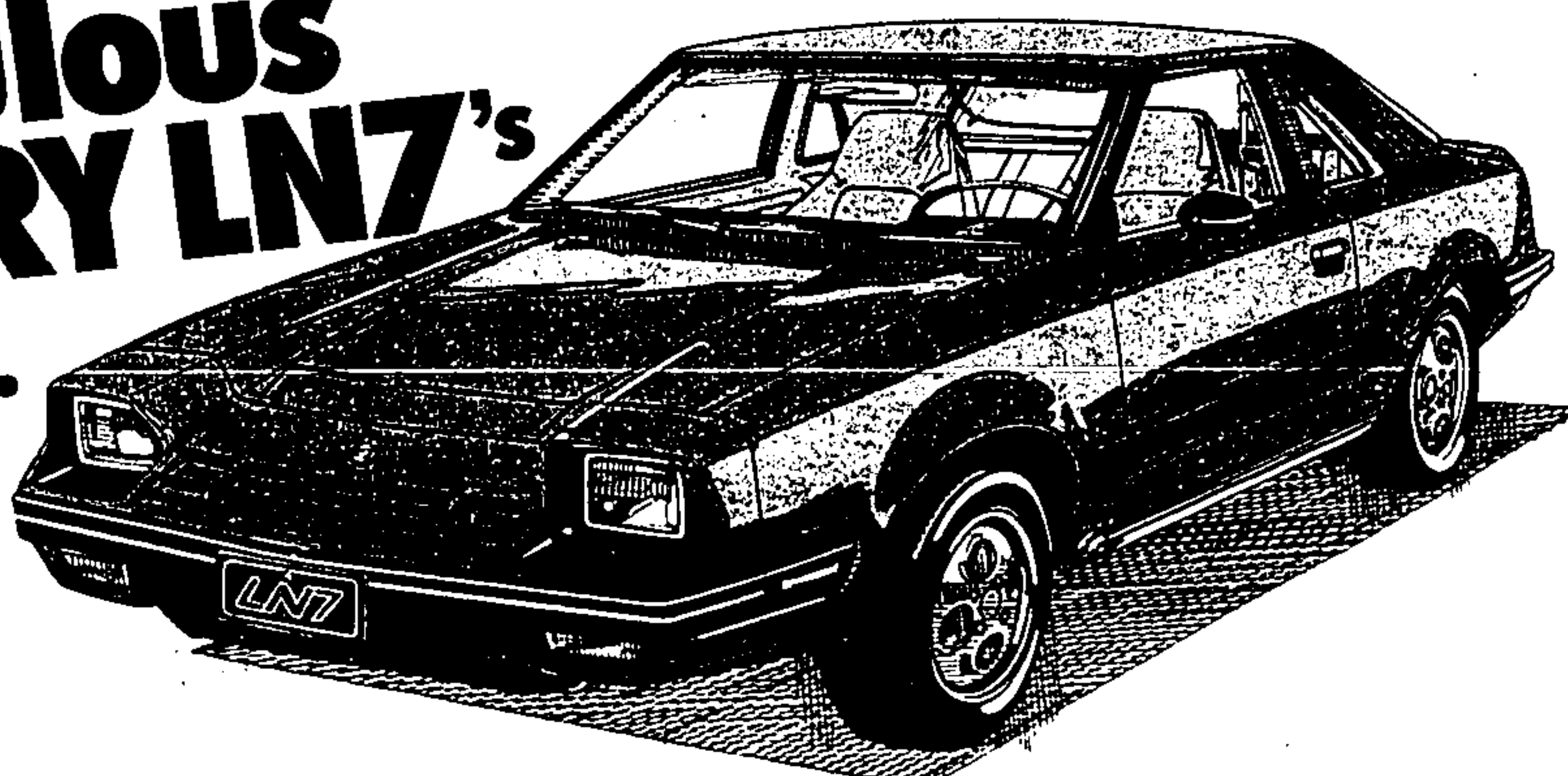


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The Long Distance Feeling Hidden Word Game.

Read through the list of words. You'll find these words in all directions - horizontally, vertically, diagonally, and backwards. Once found, draw a circle around each of the letters of that word in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show

Solution: 11 letters

A	F	N
away	family	new
C	feelings	O
care	G	over
cheery	gift	S
convenient	I	sounds
D	idea	surprise
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you a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. When all letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over and they'll spell out the hidden word.

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2	C	E	D	O	Y	C	U	S	E	T
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4	A	V	A	E	M	R	I	U	A	M
5	W	E	E	U	P	S	C	M	L	V
6	A	R	M	R	T	H	E	R	A	C
7	Y	G	I	F	T	N	O	I	I	F
8	C	S	S	A	S	O	U	N	D	S
9	E	T	S	G	N	I	L	E	E	F
10	E	D	I	R	E	C	T	O	R	Y

Solution _____